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**Notice of Application for Tax Deed**  
 Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888,  
 Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that Clark  
 Meggs Company, purchaser of Tax Cer-  
 tificate No. 1471, dated the 9th day of  
 June A. D. 1897, has filed said certi-  
 ficate in my office, and has made ap-  
 plication for tax deed to issue in ac-  
 cordance with law. Said certificate em-  
 braces the following described property  
 situated in Volusia county, Florida, to-  
 wit: NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec 25 Tp 19 S Range  
 33 E. The said land being assessed at  
 the date of the issuance of such certi-  
 ficate in the name of Heirs M. P. Osteen.  
 Unless said certificate shall be redeemed  
 according to law, tax deed will issue  
 thereon on the 17th day of May A. D.  
 1909.

Witness my official signature and seal  
 this 16th day of April A. D. 1909.  
 [Seal] SAM'L. D. JORDAN,  
 Clerk Circuit Court Volusia County  
 Florida.

## OFFICE GIRLS

RELATION OF BUSINESS-MEN AND  
 WOMEN THEY EMPLOY

PRESENT SOCIAL REVOLUTION RE-  
 SULTING FROM DAILY ASSOCIA-  
 TION BETWEEN MEN AND  
 WOMEN.

(BY HARRIET BRUNKHURST.)

Six millions of our country-  
 women here in the United States  
 work for a living—that is, they  
 work outside of their homes. They  
 are in 296 of the 303 industries tabu-  
 lated at the last census. Of these  
 6,000,000 women workers, at least  
 1,000,000 are daily thrown into  
 intimate business relations with  
 men, a contingency that is rapidly  
 changing the entire web of our  
 social life, for in consequence the  
 mystical reserve long maintained as  
 necessary between the sexes is be-  
 ing broken. Man can not through  
 the long hours of a business day  
 preserve his traditional superiority  
 nor can woman keep her halo.  
 The reserve comes down and each  
 finds the other but human, not in-  
 dividually—that would not be a  
 discovery—but as a class. Undou-  
 btedly, appealing femininity  
 loses something of its allurements  
 when confused with business and  
 mistakes—and no man is infallible.  
 That is one phase, not particularly  
 revolutionary, in itself, except that  
 it is the thin edge of the wedge.

Consider the position of the com-  
 petent private secretary, or the  
 stenographer who frequently holds  
 the place without the title. From  
 seven to eight hours in the day she  
 and her employer are constantly  
 together. Their relations are pure-  
 ly those of business, yet no two  
 human beings, unless of exception-  
 ally esoteric qualities, can be  
 thrown together for eight hours in  
 the day for days, months and years,  
 without gaining an intimacy to a  
 considerable extent.

The business man sees more of  
 his secretary than his wife, mother,  
 sister or sweetheart. In two years  
 —or less—the stenographer has  
 probably a far more correct esti-  
 mate of his character than has any  
 woman in his family. It would  
 surprise the wife if she could know  
 how many intimacies of the home  
 life are revealed, quite incidentally.  
 A man is likely to be caught off his  
 guard at least once in a day. Three  
 hundred working days in the  
 year leave few things not hinted.

When a man has known his sten-  
 ographer for five years, she is in  
 many ways a larger element in his  
 life than his wife. He looks to her  
 for co-operation in every happen-  
 ing of the day. He practically  
 thinks aloud—and he does not  
 think business uninterruptedly.

That girl has the key to the man's  
 mind; she is his second brain; she  
 thinks with him, for him. He may  
 love his wife faithfully and de-  
 votedly through everything, but  
 the stenographer is his real com-  
 panion—and she knows his do-  
 mestic ups and downs. His wife  
 holds him—or she doesn't. In  
 either case, as matters now stand  
 he is drifting insensibly into the  
 habit of looking to more than one

woman for the fulfillment of his  
 nature, and whether the wife re-  
 ceives the better share depends  
 almost as much upon circumstan-  
 ces as upon either herself or her  
 husband. In any event, the re-  
 serve is down mentally—more than  
 one woman knows the man inti-  
 mately, and the stenographer is  
 getting a broader gauge upon liv-  
 ing than is the wife.

When a man marries his sten-  
 ographer, however, she is usually  
 entirely willing to resign her place  
 in his office. Her business ex-  
 perience, curiously enough, teaches  
 her no fear of her successor's gain-  
 ing an intimacy inimical to her  
 own happiness.

It has taught her also that, valu-  
 able as she may have been before  
 her marriage, it is usually a mistake  
 for the wife to share her husband's  
 business life. Her particular case  
 might prove the exception, but  
 that would depend largely upon  
 how much real business ability and  
 breadth of mind she had developed.  
 The fact that the personal relation  
 has been entered against her abil-  
 ity to subordinate her person-  
 ality sufficiently to be neutral and  
 impartial in her attitude. The  
 evolution of woman's character  
 through familiarity with the world's  
 affairs eventually will change this  
 but today it is a fact.

And just here is a vital point.  
 As matters now stand, the business  
 girl's career is comparatively short.  
 Whatever her ability and attain-  
 ments, the chances are that she will  
 marry, and usually she leaves busi-  
 ness. Nor can it be denied that  
 this probability interferes largely  
 with the real advancement of  
 woman as an actual force in busi-  
 ness. They are in it, and they are  
 valuable, but by the time they be-  
 come skilled they indulge in white  
 satin and tulle—usually with the  
 satisfaction of knowing they earned  
 it, and possibly a mental reserva-  
 tion that if things turn out badly  
 the same ability that earned the  
 bridal finery is a fairly reliable safe-  
 guard.

There may be something of ab-  
 surdity in placing the credit for  
 even a share of this greatest of so-  
 cial revolutions upon the shoulders  
 of the bright-faced little miss of 16  
 who, more or less qualified for  
 work, finds a place in an office. If  
 she is bright, she will qualify quick-  
 ly—with amazing rapidity, in fact.  
 Suppose that she does not hold her  
 first position, she will have learned  
 something; and the next position  
 she is likely to keep.

Thereafter she is thrown with  
 men in a relation more or less close.  
 She may be but the telephone girl;  
 perhaps she will do clerical work  
 and she may not have occasion  
 even to speak to the men who con-  
 stitute the moving force of the or-  
 ganization; yet she is in the busi-  
 ness; she sees, she hears, and she  
 profits by it.

She may even remain in a cler-  
 ical position and still absorb enough  
 of the new atmosphere to give her  
 a really remarkable grasp on the  
 whys and wherefores of business  
 and the fallibility of men.

She learns that there is always  
 "a man higher up;" that there is  
 none high enough to be supreme, as  
 the stay-at-home little girl used to  
 believe the successful man was.  
 She learns to know men, though  
 she observes only from her corner.

If chance throws her where she  
 comes daily into contact with the  
 staff of a big organization, how  
 long will it be before she has shar-

Continued on page 7.

**BOYS WILL BE BOYS**  
 and are always getting scratches, cuts,  
 sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds.  
 Don't neglect such things—they may re-  
 sult serious if you do. Apply Ballard's  
 Snow Liniment according to directions  
 right away and it will relieve the pain  
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